

Social & Personal

The annual general meeting of the Manufacturers Association will take place today in the Association's Permanent Exhibition Hall in Tel Aviv. The morning session will begin at 9.30 a.m. with the address of Mr. A. Shemtov, president of the association. The afternoon session will begin at 2.30 p.m. and will conclude with the adoption of resolutions.

Mr. M. A. Wissner, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, will address today's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club on "British and Anglo-Israel Trade" at the Z.O.A. House at 12.30.

Dr. N. Ben-Nathan will lecture tonight on "Problems of Israeli and World Economy," as part of a series of public lectures at the Z.O.A. House at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipal Department of Education and Culture, the University Institute of Tel Aviv, and Z.O.A. House.

A symposium on problems of nutrition will be held under the auspices of the Hebrew University in the main lecture hall of Mamillah Road, today and tomorrow. The first session, devoted to "Approaches to Nutritional Research," will commence at 9:30 a.m., to be followed by another on "Food and Agriculture" at 3:30 p.m. The final session on "Physiological Medical Problems," will take place tomorrow, at 9 a.m.

Galei Kinneret Hotel, Tibérias, begs to inform its patrons that this weekend is fully booked. Please do not come without a reservation. (Advt.)

Steinberg Received Special Treatment'

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The singing out of former police officer Z. Steinberg for special treatment was revealed by Inspector R. Minkovsky, head of the Hadera police criminal bureau, in yesterday's resumption of the Steinberg trial in the Magistrate's Court. Former head of Tel Aviv Area Criminal Investigation Department, Z. Steinberg is accused of helping an Arab from the "Little Triangle" obtain a transfer permit to Jaffa under false pretences.

Inspector Minkovsky told how he had learnt that other police officers had helped Steinberg obtain transfer permits whilst investigating the Steinberg case. But, he added, only in the case of Steinberg had he received instructions from his superior officers to continue investigation.

Under questioning, the witness admitted to having been briefed by the head of Police Headquarters' criminal investigation department, Mr. A. Hofstetter. Previously, the Arab involved, Ahmad Shuhail, had been on the witness stand, where he spoke of his work in anti-infiltration operations, and in the peaceful occupation by the Jews of the Karkur police station at the end of the Mandate.

The hearing was adjourned until December 30.

QUALIFIED EXPORTERS GET CERTIFICATES

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has begun distribution of "Approved Exporter" certificates, which confer on the recipient special privileges in the granting of open import and export licenses and foreign currency allocations for business trips abroad.

Manufacturers are eligible if their exports in the past year totalled at least \$100,000, if they fulfilled their export quota and if their record is good with the Ministry of Finance.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM At 1.30, 3.30 and 5.30 p.m.
ARNON: With the Friend. Land.
EDEN: Anna Karina. 1.30, 3.30
SARIG: "La Cucina." 1.30, 3.30
ORION: The Baby Doctor. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
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STUDIOS: Portrait of Jesus. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
TEL O.R.: The Top. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
HORN HALL: "Les Hommes Sans Frontières." 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.
ALEPH: Si Foss to Baker. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
ARNON: David. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
CINER: Autumn Leaves. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
EDEN: Yves Montand. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
HORN HALL: Those Who Were. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
MAGDALON: Adam and Evelyn. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
MOSKOW: The Big Boss. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
OASIS: "Le Crime." 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
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HAIFA

NAT: Mr. Roberts. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
ARNON: And Second the Third. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
ATTICO: Goya and Bellini. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
FESTIVAL: Miss Christiane. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
GAL: Mrs. The Star. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
APERTURE: Biggest Day. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
GRANDE: The Little Doctor. 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
HORN HALL: "Les Hommes Sans Frontières." 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
December 27, 1956

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before the Deputy President (Justice Cheshin) Justice Landau and Wilson. The Tel Aviv Municipal Court. Appellants: Mr. Arnon Abramson, On Ltd. Respondents: C.R. 412-54.

Ilegal Tax Recoverable
The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal by a judge of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 18, 1954 (C.C. 944-54).

The Arnon Abramson Co. asserted a block of flats in Tel Aviv. Before registering them, the Tel Aviv Municipality required a certificate attesting to the fact that all municipal fees and taxes on the building had been paid. The company refused to grant this certificate unless they paid a further charge for the supply of water to an addition to the building.

The company challenged the legality of this charge and refused to pay the sum demanded. After negotiations and exchanges of letters with the tax department IL200 in return for receiving the required certificate, without which no registration could not be effected, the company subsequently sued the Municipality for the return of this sum in the Tel Aviv District Court. The latter claimed in defense that if it were not the company could not demand restitution since it had paid the IL200 of its own will. Both the court and the Municipality held that Justice E. Cohen who ordered the Municipality to return the money to the company.

In its appeal against this decision, the company argued that the Municipality had the right to require payment of IL200 in return for receiving the required certificate, even though it was accompanied by an express protest. Mr. Shliger appeared for the appellants and Mr. Lekher for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Cheshin, delivering the judgment of the Supreme Court, said that both the District Court and the opposing Counsel had placed the dispute within the confines of the quasi-contractual doctrine of unjust enrichment. This had not touched the provisions of the Majelle with regard to constraint. In this they had been quite correct since "constraint" in the Majelle is confined exclusively to actual or threatened physical violence, being much narrower both in concept and content than the "compulsion" of English jurisprudence.

On other questions, the 72-year-old Premier said:

"I intend to negotiate a (formal) peace treaty with Russia at the earliest opportunity."

1. "It is hard to predict what Japan's role will be in the world 10 or 20 years from now. Our long-range purpose is to contribute to a stabilized peace. From that point of view we would like to contribute to a more rapid development in South East Asia. We believe that would be our best contribution to peace."

Appeal dismissed with IL100 costs. Judgment given on December 14, 1956.

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Today's Postbag

WEATHER
Forecast: Generally partly cloudy. Slight rain, mainly in the North.

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DIPLOMACY has passed
through three stages.
Before World War I it was
secret. Treaties and pacts
were entered into by
diplomats who bound their
countries to obligations
often involving their peo-
ple in wars without their
knowledge and certainly
without their consent.

World War I was the first
really "democratic" war, in
which millions of civilians
were turned into soldiers
overnight and died in those
millions on the battle-
fields. Thereafter it was
decided that in a world
made safe for democracy,
diplomacy would be open:
treaties and obligations
would be discussed openly
and made openly; everyone
would know what was
going on and democratic
pressure would influence
the cause of events. What
was cited in those days at
a striking instance of the
success of this new depart-
ture was the repudiation
of the famous Hoare-Laval
agreement under pressure
from British public opinion.

But open diplomacy also
failed, and a second and
even greater world war
followed. Since then we
have apparently been drift-
ing into a new style of
diplomacy which can hardly
be called diplomacy at all.
This is negotiation by pub-
lic proclamation and an-
nouncement.

The most striking in-
stance may be found in the
relations between Israel and
the Arab states. Through the ordinary
channels of diplomacy, their rulers, like Nasser,
pretend to speak in the soft
accents of peace, while
through every means of
mass communication they
scream threats of war and
annihilation.

How different is the mo-
tive which compels Israel
to use this new method of
diplomacy by declaration!
For eight years now she
has, in every available pub-
lic forum, offered the Arab
states peace. She has asked
them in vain to come to the
Council table and discuss
a settlement. So Mr. Ben-Gurion has no alter-
native but to use newspaper
interviews as well as the
Knesset platform to tell the Egyptians that Is-
rael will not permit them to return to Gaza. Nasser immediately proclaimed
that while he was not sure that Egypt wanted to go back there, Israel cer-
tainly would not be per-
mitted to remain.

So a new phase seems
necessary which is negotia-
tion through the me-
dium of hard facts. One
such is the arrival of the
Israel frigate, Miznak, at
the port of Eilat. Here is
an undeniable intimation
that Israel not only wants
the Gulf of Eilat kept open,
but intends to see to it
that this is done. Not only
will this ensure the active
functioning of Israel's
southernmost port, but it
will also guarantee against
any blockade of the new
oil pipeline, which is being
built so rapidly.

Another fact, which
speaks in this new lan-
guage, is the co-operation
offered by France in the
building of yet a larger
pipeline. This is a recogni-
tion from one modern
Western power at least
that the world that there
is an alternative to Eilat.

That waterway is already
becoming obsolete for
two reasons. First because
Nasser's attitude shows
quite clearly that it can no
longer be relied upon as
an international waterway
through which ships can
safely pass without the
danger that opportunist
blackmail might hold them
up at any time. Secondly
because many of the world's
new oil tankers — and oil comprises most of
the world's traffic — will be
too large to use the Canal
in any case.

Indeed it seems apparent
that despite even our own
more volatile politicians,
who so quickly alternate
between elation and dejection
over the Suez cam-
paign, much has been
achieved. Israel's southern-
most port, instead of the
stranglehold formerly put
upon it, and a new artery
is opened for the benefit of
world commerce generally.

Realization of Need for an Algerian Settlement French Plans for European Bloc

By NORA KELLOFF

PARIS (OCT. 2). —
THE first debate on foreign
affairs in the French National Assembly since the
Suez crisis showed that the
French Government, with
large majority support, intent
on compensating for its
present international isolation
by driving ahead with
its plans for constructing a
United States of Western
Europe.

The need to build up Europe
was again drawn by the Foreign Minister,
M. Christian Pineau, and the
Prime Minister M. Guy Mollet, in their summing-up
of the events which have led
to France's current domestic
and international ordeals.
Specifically, the two leaders
announced to the French Parliament
that they intended to sign within the next few
weeks two major treaties repre-
senting important strides towards
unification of Western Europe, which was held
two years ago when the
previous Parliament rejected
plans for creating a single
Western European Army.

The first of these is a
federation, a project for merging
France's atomic develop-
ment programme with the
much more embryonic nu-
clear activities of its Continental
neighbours. The second is the common market, a
plan for mutual merger of
the Continental partners (France,
West Germany, Belgium,
Italy, Holland and Luxembourg)
into a customs union involving the gradual
equalization of wages and
social security and the reduction
of internal as well as external
restrictions.

The French Socialist
leaders and their supporters
in the Right and Centre,
the decision to build Europe
has been made infinitely
more urgent as a result of
the Suez crisis. First, France
feels the need to reduce its
humiliation and dependence
on the U.S. which forced
it to reverse its policies in
the Middle East, and believed
that working along with its
European partners might give
it more weight in international
councils.

New Power Source

Secondly, there is a new
awareness in France of the
need to accelerate the development
of atomic energy so as to re-
duce what has appeared as a
calamitous dependence on
Arab goodwill.

Thirdly, the recent crisis
has convinced the French
that they cannot afford the
cost of developing African
territories particularly
the big unexploited mineral
wealth of Africa by themselves,
and while still talking about a united
Europe, they are coming more
and more to link this idea
in their mind with what M.
Mollet, today called "Euro-
Africa," that is to say a shar-
ing with France's Continental
partners of the excessive
burden of developing French
Africa. Finally, there is a
deep-seated need to forget the
humiliation of the withdrawal
from the Middle East by moving
to a new, positive action.

In the first debate on Suez
it might have been expected
that more emphasis would be
placed on the Entente Cordiale
as Britain has been France's
only ally in the recent
operations. On the contrary,
the major reference to
Britain was by M. Pineau
who said that France might
not be facing its present oil
crisis if Britain had not failed
to co-operate with France in
completing the occupation
of the whole Canal.

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Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's Foreign Minister, one of the chief advocates of West European co-operation and new Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Express Photo.

their Continental partners
leaving Britain to find its
own form of association once
the Continental bloc is formed.

The debate was extraordi-
narily calm and seemed to
proceed in a kind of vacuum
outside the international emergency, and
M. Mollet applauded the re-
solution and courage with
which the majority supported
the Government. The Government
firmly rejected a suggestion by
Mendes-France that what was needed was a
North African Federation linking Algeria with Morocco and
the Middle East. If the U.N. can expand
a land and sea pirate invader and despoiler of murder
gangs and give him the boldness to demand compensation for the depredations he
has committed at a grievous cost to those who fought him
and to those who are shortening
its own life, it is shortening
the lives of our enemies.

Nevertheless, the Govern-
ment itself seemed doggedly
willing to admit that France's isolation is not yet operating, but more simply
because France's Continental
partners are unwilling to support France's
policy of supporting the
Middle East or assist France in
a war costing 1,000 francs a day. There was very little aplause for the two realists,
M. Paul Reynaud on the
Right and M. Mendes-France
on the Left, who both pointed out that until a settle-

Readers' Letters

L.P.O.'s 20 YEARS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On the occasion of
the Israel Philharmonic Or-
chestra's anniversary, this
old friend, who is unfortunately
unable to be with them on
this occasion but who has
unceasingly followed the Or-
chestra's activities these 20
years, would like to recall
some memories of the stirring
days of 1938, when I was al-
lowed to share the over-
whelming enthusiasm of your
people when music of the
greatest kind was firmly
implanted on the soil of Israel.

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Yesterday's Press

Brazen Claim

DAVAR (Haifa) indi-
cates that Egypt, by claiming compensation
from Israel, has at long last
recognized the Jewish State
and that this is a very
interesting instance of Egyptian
readiness to change its vantage
point that suit her and
simply ignore anything that
does not. But of greater impor-
tance is the renewed fedayeen
campaign admittedly orga-
nized and directed from Cairo,
a move that would make the
U.N. sit up and take notice
since it is a flagrant violation
of the Assembly's resolutions.

It seems, however, the paper
goes on, that it is the Cairo
dictator who has the last say,
even in the highest interna-
tional councils. It is he who
decides the coloring of the
Suez Canal will not begin
till the Israeli move is over.
Who runs the world? Nasser
or the U.N.?

Now it is U.N.'s move.

We shall not exaggerate if we say

that it is a decisive test.

Can it be important peace,
or is force the ultimate

policy of Egypt?

This mission is all the more

important since it is not yet

clear just where the refugees

are. Most of them left Egypt

in a state of chaos. Their

ships, in most cases, had

gradually emerged. Some

Jewish Refugees from Egypt Difficult to Locate CHAOS AND TERROR MARK MASS EXODUS

By ERNA BENNETT

SO far, less than 500 Jews
have come from Egypt,
and those are mostly young
men who relatives here, who
knew these relatives could
help them, and also knew,
however indirectly and incom-
pletely, that the situation in
Egypt was not quite what
Name's New York campaign
made it out to be.

How to establish contact
with these Jews who reach
Europe, how to inform them
about Israel, how to help
them once they have been
persuaded to come, is the activ-
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Jews in Pioneering, the
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